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Ann Hale Named Most Outstanding

The Inkwell

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA V. XXI #6

Sophomore

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES ELECTED

The Sophomore Class elected Ann Hale "Most Outstanding Sophomore", and Alfred Baker, Robert Burpitt, Danny Cronian, Kay Dunlay Cronian, Kay Dunlap, Betty Gignilliat, Joyce Mincey, and Carolyn Stacy are the others voted as outstanding.

At this time the regular feature column, THE INKWELL SALUTES, will move from the inside page to this space to salute Ann Hale as Most Outstanding Sophomore.



Ann is a girl of many talents, and she uses these to their best advantage. Friendly, pretty, and popular, Ann is now acting as Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, Secretary of the Student Senate, Captain of the Slick Chicks, and President of Delta Chi Sorority. She is a member of the Newman Club, and is secretary to Mr. Sims. Last year Ann was Vice-President of the Freshman Class and also Associate Editor of the "Geechee." Ann was a member of the Homecoming Court in 1954-55, and this year she was one of five girls chosen for the "Geechee" Beauty Queen Court. Ann is taking the Commerce-Secretarial course which she likes very much. Sewing is her favorite hobby, and judging by her neat appearance and lovely clothes, a very profitable one. After graduation from Armstrong, Ann plans to work for a while. Congratulations and best wishes to Ann Hale.

Alfred Baker, better known around Armstrong as "Duck", is President of the Sophomore Class, and comes from Savannah High School. He is a Liberal Arts major, and plans to finish college at the University of Georgia. His hobbies range from swimming, to caoneing. "Duck" is well-liked at Armstrong -and is always ready with a friendly word or a helping hand.

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Margaret Owens: "I do my cramming the morning of the exam and pester someone to tell me what they know about it-before the test."

Billie Marsh Crowned Queen

Queen

DELIGHTFUL DANCE HERALDED VALENTINE'S

Bated breathes.....unrelieved tension.....the sound of the rustle of net over taffeta, lowlights, soft music, and the stage is set for the one big event-the crowning of the Geechee Queen. From the tension and confusion Billie Marsh emerged as queen she is.

Crown princesses for the occasion were Febe Wright, Dottie Baxley, Nancy Anderson, and Ann Hale. After the coronation, performed by Joyce Mincey, the Queen and her court were honored with a special turn about the dance floor.

Hilarity reigned and spirits soared to a high level.

HOT TIME

It has been noticed that perhaps Armstrong has become more fire conscious in the past few weeks than at anytime in her recent history. As a result of the joint efforts of the Freshman and the Sophomore classes, the small red and white pressurized bombs have been subjected to every sort of sales promotion imaginable from date coolers to putting out cigarettes.

The whole idea was formulated in the remarkably fertile noggin of "Duck Baker" our likeable president of the Sophomore class, who only a few short weeks ago called an assembly meeting of the two classes at which it was decided that the handy exponents of every well appointed kitchen, garage, bedroom, bicycle, -or for that matter, any place that would be a decent excuse for buying them.

Many dads and mothers have been suffering in the past few days from that well-known disease, pyrowalletitis-which literally translated from the Polyjargon, means inflammation of the wallet requiring the imperative the presence of a "Handy inexpensive, effective, safe, little fire extinguisher that will abolish all your worries about fires in your home, office, or boat.

Up till now our indulging parents have been bearing the brunt of the load and outside sales have been almost nil; friends have overcome the inertia and it is now up to us to keep the ball rolling.

SUPPORT FOR SENATOR GEORGE'S FOREIGN POLICY

"It is immaterial to me whether anyone chooses to support Talmadge or Senator George, but on the grounds that a certain person chose to criticize Senator George in the last issue of the INKWELL, particularly the dollar diplomacy, I would like to criticize him.

Too many Americans think their almighty dollar can do anything. They do not think about the countries who are receiving our miserable dollars. These countries suffered inestimable damage to life and property during the last World War. Had it not been for England absorbing the shock and keeping the Axis away from the good ole U.S., we would have also suffered untold damage. Some of these countries had whole cities wiped out. It doesn't matter whose bombs did the damage, but it does matter that the U.S. is still intact and able to help out.

It is my opinion that our dollars could never pay for the destruction that other countries suffered instead of us.

As for the liberal statesman, our country could not have enough of them. If the United States doesn't stay on top of the heap, there will be no need to even think about states' rights and segregation.

As for segregation, everyone knows its coming and we've got to get use to the idea."

EDITOR'S NOTE: These opinions were voiced by a person who wishes his identity to remain unknown for the reason which I will quote. "I prefer to withhold my name because the person who wrote the article about which this one is written is a good friend of mine." This article reached the paper via the INKWELL BOX which is located in the Dump. Any worthwhile contribution is greatly accepted for publication in the INKWELL.

HOW DO YOU STUDY FOR FINAL EXAMS?

Dottie Kraft: "I usually go home the day before the exam and study. I try to start studying a couple of days before them."

Larry Garvis: "I usually have a date the night before to rest my mind. The next morning I wake up about an hour before the test and really sit down and study. Please note-I do not cram!"

Mardy Miller: "I cram for two hours-before the exam."

Jeff Kennard: "No comment!"

Billy Knight: "Well, I'll tell you, I don't!"

Dicky Adams: "Hard-ly."

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From The Editor's Desk



While thumbing through the Minnesota Daily, the student publication of the University of Minnesota, I came across an editorial entitled, RULE BY FEW? I thought it quite coincidental that in this issue of the INKWELL our Senate reporter, Danny Cronian had written an article of the very same context. This seems to be a problem faced by not only Armstrong students.

I should like to quote a few lines from this editorial. "Frequently the Daily gets complaints about the same persons getting a monopoly on student governing positions year after year. Others say that the students don't have the chance to make their voices heard in policy-making decisions.....Thus, if you want a chance, and you have a good one, to be a part of making some of the decisions which affect you, it's up to you to do something about it."

I believe that sums up the solution to this problem very efficiently. It is up to us, the students, to effect changes where they should be made. Complaining never solved any ill.

POETS' NOOK

THEATRE

The vault-like void of dust depressed;
Long ghosts gathered mould.
Thones of mache, peeling
Stood alone, vacant, bare.
Great draperies, shields of life from
reverie,
Dust laden, limp, broken loose their
fettters.....

IN THE SENATE

By Danny Cronian

Because of the small attendance of the last Senate meeting, it was impossible to transact any business. This situation prompted the following article.

On one of my daily rest periods between classes I happen to overhear a some what onesided argument between two students. One student was highly disgusted with what he called the "few rule society" or better known as the oligarchy that now exists at Armstrong. Now being of sound mind and inquisitive nature, I decided to look into this social dilemma and perhaps make a few suggestions to alter the situation.

The very next day, I noticed a sign on the bulletin board which read "Sophomore class meeting today at 11:30, Please come." (Of course this could have been any other organization.) I could not understand why this "ruling class" was inviting me to come so I decided that I would go and notice everything before they quit inviting people. By delaying my lunch to the horrible hour of 12 o'clock and canceling my conversation with four girls and two boys, I was able to make the meeting.

Right away I noticed the small number who came. I estimated it at about 20 per cent of the class. They were discussing a subject which concerned all sophomores at Armstrong. After the "few" had proclaimed the subject favorable, the president called for a vote. Here was 20 per cent of the Sophomore class voting on an issue which affect the entire class. I was speechless because I now knew the student was right.

By referring to my notes I have perfected a plan which will do away with all this. Next time a meeting is scheduled, we must "all" get together and go as a group. This will give us the majority and thus end this "few rule class."

Speaking sincerely, I truly hope my satirical remarks will be interpreted as to their real meaning. Freshman, Sophomore, and Senate meetings are receiving only a token compared to the Dump, Nook, and Forsyth Park. There is no desire to make these meetings compulsory, but only to show their value so that you, the student, will come voluntarily.

Fell. As for centuries they have fallen.
A soul of dust arose as in answer
To directoral sign.

This world, a world within a world
Shall perish and follow Athena's lead.
And when my globe shall fall,
My heart, frome in my breast
Shall be but dust, blown in the passing
Of the theatre, aching to follow.

Mary Elizabeth Williams

Outstanding Sophomores-continued

A very active member of the Sophomore Class is Robert Burpitt. He is a graduate of Bryan County High School, where he was salutatorian of the senior class. He has held many offices in the various clubs here at Armstrong, such as the Math and Science Clubs, Student Senate, Masquers and Glee Club. Bob received for his outstanding accomplishments last year, a Silver "A" award, and also the Chemical Rubber Company's Achievement Award. He has a great ambition to get his B.S. in chemistry from Georgia, and later his M.S. from the University of Florida.

A real honest-to-goodness Texan is our next Outstanding Sophomore! Danny Cronian was born in Texas, and moved to Utah, Arizona, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and now Georgia. He graduated from Guyton High School, Guyton, Georgia. His main hobby is coin collecting, and Danny also wants to see the world and its different customs. Upon completion of his studies at Armstrong, Danny would like to continue Business Administration at the University of Georgia.

A lively young lady from Macon, Georgia, is Kay Dunlap. Kay is well-known around Armstrong and is studying Commerce. Her activities are numerous. She is manager of the Girls' Intramural Board, President of the Canterbury Club, Sports' Editor of the INKWELL, and a member of the Senate, Glee Club, and Delta Chi Sorority. She plans to attend Mercer College in Macon for on quarter after finishing here at Armstrong, then to enter the business world as a secretary.

An avid interest in the political scene is Betty Gignilliat's hobby. She is a graduate of Savannah High School and spent last year at Averett College in Danville, Virginia. She loves Washington and plans to spend her last two years there at George Washington University. last year at Averett College in Danville, Virginia. She finds Washington fascinating, and plans to spend her last two years of college there at George Washington University. Betty's ambition is to spend a year abroad studying after she finishes senior college. Her interests at Armstrong include the INKWELL, of which she is Editor, the Masquers, Senate, and Secretary of the Sophomore Class.

Joyce Mincey, our next Outstanding Sophomore, is enrolled under the Commerce-Secretarial course. She is a member of the Masquers, B.S.U., Alpha Tau Beta Sorority, and is a Cheerleader. In high school, Joyce was on the staff of the Blue and White, and sang with the S.H.S. Glee Club. She plans to continue college. Her hobbies are cats and music.

A vivacious person, always active and busy, is Carolyn Stacy. An honor graduate of Savannah High School, "Stacy" was on the Blue Jacket staff, Student Council, President of Kappa Chi, and member of the President's Club. At Armstrong, she is Editor of the "Geechee", member of the Senate and Delta Chi Sorority. She is studying Liberal Arts, and plans to continue her studies with art and designing.

ONCE AROUND THE CAMPUS

Since this is to be the first in a series of articles by this reporter, it would be best, I feel, to make some kind of impression on the readers of the INKWELL.

In the first place this is not primarily a gossip column, but it would be almost impossible to write anything about school and not have some "juicy" items appear occasionally. So far this is the scope of the matter.

Now for some scenes..... I see where some industrious student solved his or her parking problem by simply parking in the square in front of Gamble Hall. That's all right if you can get away with it!

Also noticed an ambitious student by the name of Archie, auctioning off a cute little car. (Much to the surprise of the owner!)

Students (including me) are already beginning to cram for their final exams- Good luck!

There is a cute "whistling" joke going around. Get Febe to tell you.

If you enjoy good comedy, see Danny Kaye in "The Court Jester" when it returns to the city.

This nice spring weather has turned everyone's fancy to something!

Congratulations are in store for Pat Duffy. (Kind of old news but the meaning is still the same!)

Hope Mrs. Wade and Mr. Sims enjoyed their convention as much as we students.

The parks are getting more and more beautiful and inviting. Savannah and Armstrong can well be proud of them.

Hope all of you people are registered to vote. The next election proves to be an interesting one from all indications. Remember, "If you don't vote, don't gripe."

Saw Mr. Beecher's history class sneaking out the back door while he was coming in the front.

That's it for the first time. Let the INKWELL BOX hear of any interesting comings and goings out there among you students. How about it?

BONAPARTS

For the last few weeks the Candler pre-clinical nurses have been boning up for a certain little lab quiz that Mr. McCray has planned for them. It's not unusual at all to hear some of them say, "Oh, I just bumped my frontal!", or "Did you see the contusion I've got just below my patella, right over the tuberosity on my right tibia?" Someone even took the time to yell, "hey, get off the distal digit on the fifth phalange of my left foot!" Explaining a small accident, one of the girls said, "Oh, she just hit my lateral epicondyle." Naturally most of this is said with a straight face since it is quite usual. So they are waiting calmly. . . . calmly? . . . and hoping they won't pull any boners on the exam Friday.

S-P-O-R-T-S

SLICK CHICKS WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Slick Chicks	6	0
Sassy Strutters	4	2
Co-Eds	2	4
Glamazons	0	6

On February 9, 1956, the Co-Eds played the Glamazons. The Co-Eds edged the Glamazons 23-12. Jackie Kennedy scored 8 of the Co-Eds 23 points while Judy Carter scored 12 points for the Glamazons.

On the same afternoon the Sassy Strutters forfeited to the Slick Chicks. A game was played for practice. For the Slick Chicks, Febe Wright scored 17 points and Barbara Barton scored 15 points. For the opposing team Pat Durden scored 16 points. The final score was 47-25, Slick Chicks.

On February 16 the Sassy Strutters edged out the Glamazons 19-17 in a very close game. Pat Duffy scored 7 points for the Sassy Strutters, while Judy Carter scored 15 points for the Glamazons.

In the second game the Slick Chicks defeated the Co-Eds 37-22. Barbara Barton and Ann Sheppard scored 12 points a piece for the Slick Chicks with Febe Wright close behind with 8 points. Carolyn Ihly scored 6 points for the Co-Eds.

FIVE TOP SCORERS

Barbara Barton	Slick Chicks	128pts
FIVE TOP SCORERS		
Barbara Barton	Slick Chicks	128 pts.
Ann Sheppard	Slick Chicks	58 pts.
Judy Carter	Glamazons	39 pts.
Pat Duffy	Sassy Strutters	29 pts.
Ruth Hesse	Sassy Strutters	26 pts.

Please turn in your point sheets, girls. Awards will be made next quarter.

Softball will be played next quarter. Support your team as well as you did during basketball!

GEECHEES PLAYED IN NAIA TOURNAMENT

The Armstrong basketball team participated in the NAIA Junior College Tournament which started in Vidalia, Wednesday night. After the tournament, they will put their uniforms in storage until next season.

The Geechees had a record of eight victories and ten defeats going into the NAIA event.

Making their final appearance in an Armstrong uniform will be Smoky Thompson, Galen Meyers, Dick Wallace, Billy Knight, Charles Murphy, Dana Helmly, and Billy Ruth.

Returning next season will be William Short, Thor Johansen, Dick Adams and Whit Scoggins.

SPOTLIGHTING THE GEECHEES

This issue of the INKWELL is taking a little different twist in Spotlighting the Geeches. We decided to spotlight the very able Coach of the Armstrong Geeches, ROY SIMS.

Mr. Sims went to Lipscomb College where he was graduated in 1954 with P.E. as his major. At Lipscomb he played four years of varsity baseball. Very active in sports, he was President of the "L" Club at Lipscomb. Sims also played on the intramural teams. The Student Council was also on the list of the Coach's activities.

After finishing at Lipscomb, Mr. Sims went to the University of Tennessee, where he completed work on his Master's degree. His "prides and joys" are his lovely wife, Jean, and handsome son, Greg.

Thus the INKWELL is proud to say, "Thanks Coach for doing such a swell job with the Armstrong Geeches this year."

BLISS, HALLIGAN, TAKE INTRAMURAL SCORING HONORS

A successful basketball season has come to an end with the Scholars winning the league championship. The Terrapins, Loafers, and Gators followed in second, third, and fourth place. Bucky Bliss and George Halligan led in the scoring department, each having a total of 53 points for the season. Jack Louza, Ed Sallette, Tony Carano, Bob Plank, Danny Cronian, Larry Garvis, Tommy Foughner, and Glenn Rogers rounded out the league top ten scorers for the season.

Here is the 1956 All Star Basketball Squad which was selected by the captain of each intramural team.

George Halligan	Terrapins
Jack Louza	Terrapins
Edward Sallette	Gators
Bucky Bliss	Scholars
Danny Cronian	Scholars
Alternates	
Larry Garvis	Loafers
Ed Corbia	Loafers
Tommy Foughner	Terrapins
Glenn Rodgers	Scholars
Bob Plank	Terrapins

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Not too long ago Carolyn Hosmer and Ann Rutland were went as delegates to the convention of the Student Nurses Association of Georgia. It lasted over a weekend and provided them with valuable information of interest to nurses that they could donate to the rapidly growing Chandler Staff.

There is also in the air plans for the establishment of new and interesting cultural courses for the nurses at the hospital.

CLUB NEWS

ALPHA TAU BETA

Alpha Tau Beta held a rummage sale on February 11, to raise funds for the sorority's spring events. One of the events was the annual banquet held at the Pirate's House on the 21st of February. The history of the sorority was given by Joyce Mincey. The banquet was the final welcoming in of pledges. Personal stationery was given to all pledges.

A cover-dish supper was held on Tuesday, March 6, as a send off party for the graduates who will be going off at the end of this quarter. They are Gail Whittington, Jackie Kennedy, and Joan Lucas.

DELTA CHI

A Fashion show and card party were staged in Jenkins Hall, March 2. The fashions were sponsored by Fine's and Mrs. Sieg, Advertising Manager of Fine's, was the commentator.

The theme of the show was a bride and her trousseau. The girls modeled appropriate clothes for a young bride. Swim suits, sportswear, casual dresses, afternoon dresses, cocktail dresses were featured in the show. The highlight of the evening was the bridal scene. Caroline Edwards made a beautiful bride and it surely was good practice for her since she will be a real bride in April. Mary Mathews and Carolyn Stacy were her attendants.

The models were: Josie Rourke, Ann Hale, Gail Fountain, Mary Mathews, Caroline Edwards, Julia Brannen, Alida Green, Rosalind Hornstein, Gene Pierce, Carolyn Stacy, Frances Dunaway, Dottie Baxley.

Plans are now in progress for our Spring houseparty at Tybee.

DEBATE FORUM

Spring holidays will find the members of the Armstrong Debate Forum as busy as bees, for on the 22nd of March they are leaving for a tour to Florida. The journey will begin at lunch on Thursday continuing through Sunday. The first stop will be made at Gainesville where we will debate the University of Florida. On Friday the team will go on to Tampa and take on Florida Christian College with the hope that we will be able to defeat all of their teams this time. On Saturday we hope to go to Orlando and debate Rollins. Sunday morning bright and early the team will leave Sunny Florida to resume our duties at Armstrong.

We are happy to welcome several new members to our club. Those who plan to make the trip are: Molly Williams,

EXAM SCHEDULE WINTER QUARTER

Day Session Monday March 12

- 8:30A.M. Classes meeting everyday at 10:30 or three times a week at 10:30.
11:30A.M. Classes meeting everyday at 8:30 or three times a week at 8:30.
2:30P.M. Classes meeting twice a week at 12:30.

Tuesday March 13

- 8:30A.M. Classes meeting everyday at 12:30 or three times a week at 12:30.
11:30A.M. Classes meeting everyday at 9:30 or three times a week at 9:30.
2:30P.M. Classes meeting twice a week at 9:30.

Wednesday March 14

- 8:30 A.M. Classes meeting everyday at 1:30 or three times a week at 1:30.
11:30A.M. Classes meeting twice a week at 10:30.

Laboratory, physical education, secretarial, engineering exams will be given at the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the day the regular examinations are scheduled.

Exams will be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms.

NOTES FROM THE NURSES

What with the recent excitement that is in the air around Ye Old Nurses' Home, studying seems to be a problem, but it seems as if everyone, whether they are nurses or not are beset by that universally contagious disease, hypochondria. Its not the idea that they don't learn their lessons for the do a prodigious amount of practical work besides, but it seems as if "Mr. Mac" is out of town and they just love it. Of course, that means that there is no classes in "Bacte", as well as in "comparative." But Mr. McCray is faithful to his nurses even though they seem to erk him beyond tolerability at times, but don't we all? He's at a Nurses Convention (or rather a convention on nurses' education.)

On the recreational side of things at the lovable establishment, a party was given by the Junior Class at the Fireman's Recreation Center. Never let it be said that the Junior Class will be out done by the Fearless Frosh Contingent.

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Freddie Drexel, Jolyn Rogeberg, Jerry Mueller, and of course our faithful advisor, Mr. Beecher. The old team composed of Danny Kight, Danny Ward, Harris Lewis, and Claire Sutton will also make the trip.

YOUR COLLEGE

This is the first in a series of articles, all pertaining to Armstrong College. Starting with the founding of the school, we will attempt to show its progress and the position that it now holds in the community of Savannah and in surrounding vicinities.

For years, the idea of having a Junior College in Savannah was discussed by many of its leading citizens. On May 24, 1935, the plan was brought to a successful conclusion by Mayor Thomas Gamble.

The first college building was the home of George A. Armstrong, for whom the school is named. This beautiful mansion was a gift to the city from the widow of Mr. Armstrong, who is now residing in North Carolina.

At that time, the President of Armstrong was Mr. E. A. Lowe. Mr. Hawes joined the staff in January of 1935. It is also interesting to note that two other well known members of Armstrong's competent staff were also present then—Mrs. Margaret Lubs and Mr. Arthur Gignilliat.

In Jan. of 1936, construction of Jenkins Hall was begun. In the same year, the Lane Building was donated to the College by Mr. Mills B. Lane. Thus, in one year of operation, the College of Armstrong had acquired three buildings.

In 1941 and 42, again due to the interest and ability of Mayor Gamble, a bond issue requesting money for a new building, was granted. In appreciation for his great help, the building was named for Mayor Gamble. Gamble Hall is now the site of science lecture rooms and laboratories.

In 1944 or 45, the last of the present Armstrong plant was acquired. This is the John W. Hunt Memorial Building, in which is located the Student Center and various other class rooms.

This brings us up to the present day Armstrong College, which has come to be recognized as one of the most outstanding junior colleges in the country.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

At the assembly on Wednesday, February 22, Mr. Irving Metz of the Chamber of Commerce was introduced to the students by Dr. Gignilliat.

Mr. Metz spoke on the industrial development and expansion of Savannah. He brought out the fact that so few of the specialists in the various industries are from Savannah. He informed the students of the new industries that are now being built here, and the many possibilities of jobs for the skilled worker. He also told of several industries that are considering Savannah as a future location. Prime example of this is the pending location of the Atlantic Coast Line headquarters.

For business success, Mr. Metz said that all a person needs is a good idea and the will to carry it out.